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sortes of sundry hands, as the English and French secretarie, and Dutch secretarie, Italian, Roman, Chancery, and Court hands.

Set forth by the most excellent Wryters of the sayd hands for the instruction of the vnskilfull.

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RVLES MADE BY E.B. FOR Children to vvrite by.

TO make cõmon yncke, of wyne take a quarte.
Two ounces of gumme, let that be apart,
Fiue ounces of Galles, of copros take three,
Longe ſtanding doth make it better to bee:
If wyne ye do want, rayne water is beſt,
And then as much ſtuffe as aboue at the leaſt:
If yncke be too thicke, put vinegre in:
For water doeth make the colour more dimme,

To make yncke in haſte.

In haſt, for a ſhift when ye haue great neede,
Take woll, or wollen to ſtande you in ſteede,
Which burnt in the fire, the pouder beate ſmall,
With vinegre, or water make yncke withall.

To keepe yncke longe.

If yncke ye deſire to keepe longe in ſtore,
Put bay ſalte therein and it will non hoare.

To make ſpeciall blacke yncke.

If that cõmon yncke be not to your minde,
Somme lampblacke thereto with g[illegible]me water grinde:
Eche paynter can tell, how it ſhoulde be done
The cleaner out of your penne it will ronne:
The ſame to be put in horne or in leade,
No cotten at all: when longe it hath ſtayde,
The bottom will thicke put more cõmon yncke:
And it will be good well ſturred, as I thinke.

To make ſtanche graines.

Make ſtanche graine of allume beaten full ſmall,
And twiſe aſmuch roſen beaten withall:
With that in a fayre clout knit very thinne,
Rubb paper or parchment, before ye beginne.

To chooſe your quill.

Take quill of a gooſe that is ſome what rounde,
The thirde or fourth in wynge to be fownde:
And if at ſome tyme of thoſe ye do want,
Take pinion as next when Rauens quilie is skant,
And ryue it iuſt in the backe, as may bee.
For ragged your ſlitte elſe ſhall ye ſee,
Amidde the ſlype that ronnes vpp the quill:
Were it of gander yee do it not ſpill,
The fether ſhaue of the quill do not pare,
The ſtronger your penne in hande ye may beare,

To make your penne.

Make clyft without teeth your penne good, & hard:
Thinner, an ſhorter [illegible] right hand regarde:
The clyft ſomewh[illegible]ng, the nebb not to ſhorte,
Then take it in hand in moſt comly ſorte.

Your

To holde your penne.

Your thumbe on your penne as hieſt beſtowe,
The forefinger next,the middle belowe:
And holding it thus in moſt comely wyſe,
Your Body vpright,ſtoupe not with your heade:
Your Breaſt from the borde if that you be wiſe,
Leaſt that ye take hurt,when ye haue well fed.

To make a good penne knife.

Your penneknife as ſtay in leaſt hand let reſt,
The mettle to ſofte nor to harde is beſt:
To ſharpe it maye be,and ſo cut to faſt,
Yf it be to dull a ſhrewd turne for haſt:
For whetſtone,harde touch that is very good,
Slate or ſhoo ſowle is not ill,but good.

How to ſit writing.

Your Body vpright,ſtoupe not with your head,
Your Breaſt from the borde when you haue well fed:
Incke allways good ſtore on right hand to ſtand,
Browne paper for great haſt,or elles box with ſand:
Dip Penne,and ſhake penne,and touch Pennes for heare:
Wax,quilles and penneknife ſee alwayes ye beare:
Whoſo that his paper doth blurre or elles blott,
Yealdes me a ſlouen it falles him by lotte:
In learning full ſlowe Write at beginning,
For great is your loſſe,and ſmall is your wynning.
If at the firſt tyme an ill touch,ye catche,
Vſe only is cauſe of ſpeedy diſpatche.

How to write faire.

To write very fayer,your Penne let be newe,
Diſh,daſh,longe tayle flye,falſe writinge eſchewe:
Nearely and cleanlie your hand for to frame,
Strong ſtawked penne vſe beſt of a rauen.
And commelie to write,and geue a good grace,
Leaue betwene eche woorde ſmall (a) letters ſpace,
That fayre and ſeemely your hand may be redd,
Keepe euen your letters at foote,and at heade:
With diſtaunce a like betweene letter and letter.
One out of others ſhowes muche the better.

Scholer to learne it may doo you pleaſure,
To rule him to lynes iuſt of a meaſure:
Thoſe two lynes betweene to write very iuſt.
Not aboue or belowe write that he muſt:
The ſame to be done is beſt with blacke leade,
Which written betweene,is clenſed with bread.
Your penne from your booke but ſeldom remoue.
To followe,ſtrange hand with drie penne firſt proue.
Many one writeth the example lyeth by.
Who ſo one the ſame dooth neuer ſet eye:
But he that will learne with ſpeede for to write,
To marke his example muſt haue his delight,

Letter

Letter and tittle to make as the ſame,
And ſo ſhall the ſcholler be voide of all blame.

Neceſſarie things belonging to writing,

And one thinge well marke, your ſelfe well to eaſe,
That non but beſt handes may alwayes beſt pleaſe:
Both farre of, and neare for faire handes doo ſeeke,
And them ſafe as golde, ſee that thou well keepe,
And neuer let reſt thy hand for to frame,
Vntil that thou write as faire as the ſame
To writing belonges good things two or three,
As drawing and Painting, and eke Geometree.
The which I would wiſh eche wight to obteyne:
But ſuerly to ſome it were to great payne.
So fare you well without booke well learne,
Theſe fewe Rules I giue, which are as the ſterne
To rule a good Scholler that doth his mind bend.
To followe good counſell and ſo I doe end.

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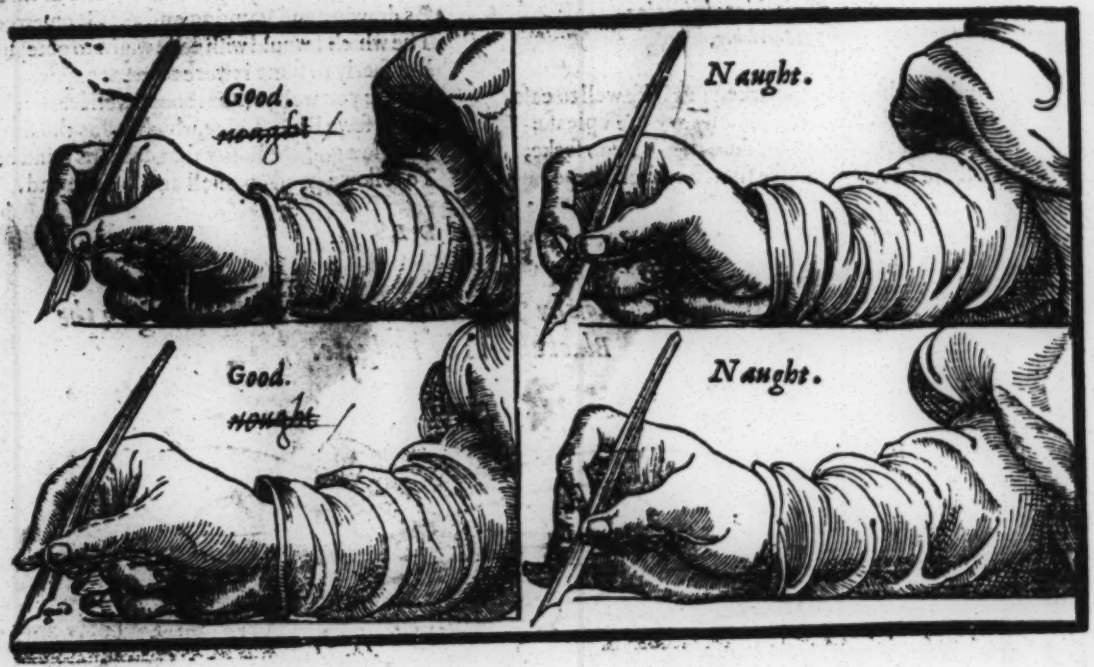
Good.
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Naught.
Good.
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Naught.

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A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T V X Y Z

Ste Josn Vaarner dwelh sinto William Desima ijs
Ste William Meubeue dwelh sinto Josn Dmnd ss

The texte hande.

Simple man of lyuale vndestaundyng that feareth God is better then one that hathe muche wysedome and transgresseth the lawe of hys moste heighest

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Aa a Bb Lc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii.
Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr
Ss Tt Vu Ww Xx.
Yy Zz Ee.

Anno ab Incarnatione Domini Millesimo

Indictione

Die vero

Betwene Science and Ignorance this is the difference,
the one wanely foreseeth euery confusion, the other euen
naturally worketh confusion, both to ye worke & worker.

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n N o O p P q Q r R s S t T u v w x y z ſ &.

Iohn warrad this book
of Trabsani in the county
of Ewbo yeomand 1589

ondemne no man before thou haue tryed out the matter: and when thou hast made inquisition, then resourme righteously. geue no sentence before thou hast hearde the cause: but first let men tell our their tales:

a b c d e f ff g h i k l m n o p q r ſ s ß t tt u v w.
x y z & & & ſt ſp ſh ch ſs

ue and right hymble commendacõ vnto youre good
maisterschippe premised may it please you to vnderstande
that accordinge to youre commaundement in youre letter sent

Due and right hymble commendacõ vnto youre good

A a a b b c c d d e e ff ff g g h h i i k k l ll m m
n n o o p p q q r r s s t tt v u w w x y z z &
A a a b b c c d d e e ff ff g g h h i i k k l l m m
n n o o p p q q r r s s t t

DVCATION and dissipline formeth goods manners
and men commonly ſauowre moſt of thoſe thinges ch w
in youthe they learned. a man exerciſed in vertue &c

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a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ t
u v x y z & &c.

olowe not thy lustes, but torne the from thine
owne will, for yf thou giue thy ſoule her deſire it
ſhall make thine enemyes to laugh the to ſcorne in thy miſery

A a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ ſs ſt t u x y z

OE NOT from the doctrine of the elders, for they haue learned it of their fathers, for of them thou shalt learne vnderstanding that thou maiest make answer in tyme of nede

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ t
u v x y z & &c.

He that ordereth hym selfe well in poverty hoo[w]mvthe, ye hoo[w]mvthe more shall he behave hym selfe in wrythe. & who so vnhonestly in wrythe, hoo[w]mvth more in poverte.

Aa a bb c cc dd e ee ff fi fy g h hi hy i ij k kl kk m mm n nn o oo p pp q qr rr s st t tt v u w ww x xi xy z

If thou haue vnderstanding shape thy neighbours an-
swere: yf not, laye thyne hande on thye mowthe, lest
thou be trapped in an vndiscrete worde & so confounded.

Aa a bb c cc d d e ee ff f g g h h i i j k k l ll m m-
m mm o oo p p q q r rr s s t tt v u w w x y z z /

Keepe no company with wine, bibbers and riotus
eaters of flesshe, for suche shall come to poverte & he
that is geue to muche sleepe shall goe w^t a ragged cote. /

A a A b b c c d d e e e f f g g h h i i j k k l l m n
n m o o p p q q r r s t t u v w w x y z &.

Sett not thym that wepe be withoute consolation &
comforte, but mourne with suche as mourne; let it not
greue the to visite the sike, and thou shalt be beloued.

A a A b b c c d d e e e f f g g h h i ij k k l l m mm.
n nn o oo p p q q r r s b b ſſ t tt v v w w x y z &.

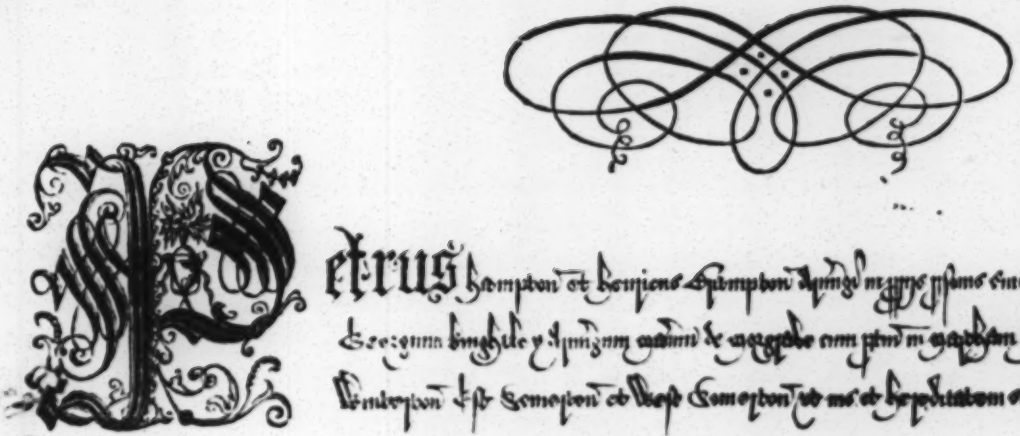
ꝯsilii, nec ipi cōsulęs sibi nocent, nec ꝑcto cōsulentem
audiunt. Ces cum ni pęcunię sint, ꝯstumos, tunc demū
sapęs inuenit, et sibi ꝯstum ꝯstituę ꝺoctorem ut diat

Noli omnibꝫ fidem hꝛe, quilti enim dum alios vident
velle ꝓdesse, sibi ipsi consulunt nec non dant tamen
omnes, qui blandis dictis, aut benigne os suum velle re

fone ſparke, ꝛb made a greate fire, and of one
detreiteſull man ꝛb blude increaſed, and an vngodlye
manlayith awaite for blude, for he enuyeth good to ill &c

a a b b c c d d e e e f f g g h h i i j k k l ll m mm.
n nn o oo p p q q r r ſ ſ t tt u v w w x y z &.

Notyng Grympty Tomy comyge frende Iohn warner the ration of my wyngt Henrey
The condition this obligation is Suche that the ss in bownden Iohn millem his heares
Fr unlinge the tomyge is a trustmost frue to knowe of anam his last tam sabone
That mam that thamot sule his tomyge as he his wyght nbty lost
power his list to rest remember
To the wyght my t the mendyt.



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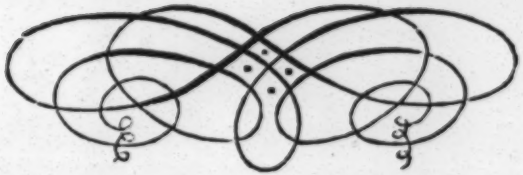
Seeke not the thinges that are aboue thy rapasitie;
But looke what god hathe commaunded thee, and thinke
vpon that allwaye; & be not curious in many of his worke.

Aa a bb c cc d dd e ee ee f ff g gg h hh i ij k kk l ll m mm.
n nn o oo p pp q qq r rr s t tt u uu w x y z &.



The greater thou arte, the more humble thy selfe in
all thinges, and thou shalt finde fauoure in the
sight of God: for greate powre belongeth only to him.

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a b c d e f ff g h i k l m n o p q r
ſ s ſs ß t tt u w x y z Z & &.

pon a couetous man riches are lost, & are very
pouertie vnto him, for he is neither the richer, the
warmer, nor the better fedd for them but in beholdig

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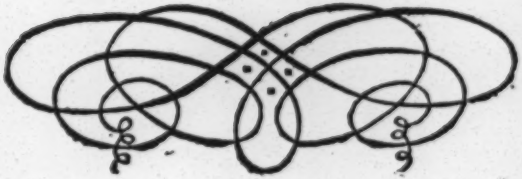

Socrates biddeth yᵒ to proceede with all diligence
in thinges wherein may proceede goodnes, & to be aᵒ
swifte to conquier our willes, in thinges which are euill. /

Omnes per vnum vnum per omnes

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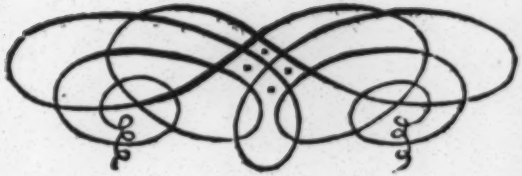

yf welth and auctoritie be committed vnto the thou
haste a double charge (that is to saie) to rule and to
relief the common wealte and the needie povertie

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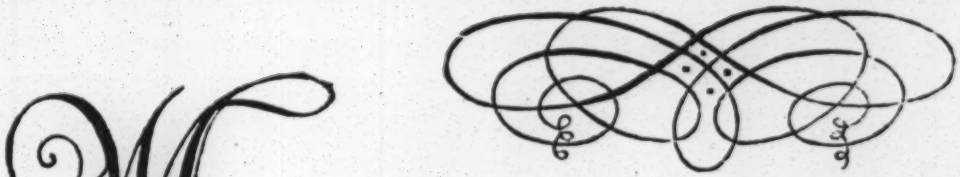
i k l m m n n o o p p p q q q r r
s s t t v v w w x y y z z

Eno our pathes to measure bid and treade the perilous straite
perilne the night waye ie saith hee which bring to happy place
Though wide a path more broader hane and pleasaunte to beholde
yet leades that pleasaunte path of hire to daunyers manifolde



Mystres heerkith iō vayne vayne yō hiō payne vayne
aff thinge elō they he· amonge aff worldys auo
vanitytes nothinge more vayne then he· vayne

Aaaa a a Bbbb b b Cccc c c Dddd d d Eeee e e
ffffff f f Gggg g g Hhhh h h Iiii i i Kkk k k Lll l l
Mmmm m m Nnnn n n Oooo o o Pppp p p Qqq q q
Rrrr r r Ssss ſ ſ Ttt t t Vv u u Ww y y Yy z z

a b c d e f ff g h i k kl m n o p q r
ſ s ſs ß t tt u w x y z Z & &.

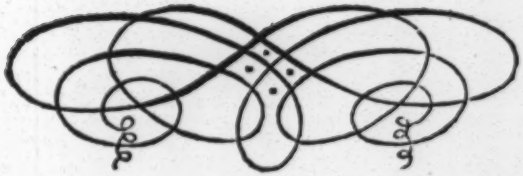
alomon ſaith the loue of this vain and wicked worlde
maketh menne to dooe manye thinges contrarie to the lawe
of theire conſcience. for in them that loue the worlde. &. &c.

A B C D E F G H I K L M
N O P Q R S T V W X Y Z

A frend yon be Imbrace me not but yse a frend
as a frend Ought doe Beyond the Ought mbst
Not for feilty Becawse of ferre myst vanlont Em
bres

Aply thy minde suche thinge to learne as vertue may aduaunce
so shalt thou liue in suer estate not subiect vnto thy mischaunce
Fforyf thou lose thy worldly wealth ab euthly thinge ar vaine
then shall thy science scune thy nede and raise thy state againe

Aply



Despise not an hongry ſoule, and contemne not the poore in his neceſsitie, greue not the harte of him that is helpleſse, neither withdrawe thi gifte from the nedye.

a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r ſ t
u v x y z & ct.

De suyure la droicte voye.

Celuy qui est tousiours conduit de l'Eternel,
Nullement du chemin tressainct ne se fourvoye,
Mais l'homme rectura tournera sempiternel,
Si de Dieu il n'ensuit la loy pour sainte voye

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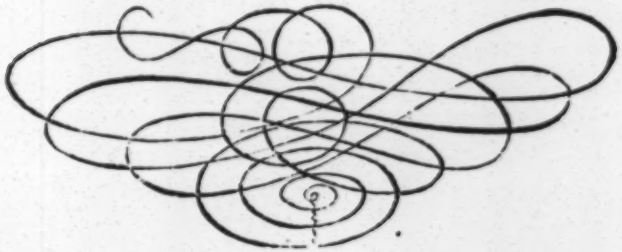

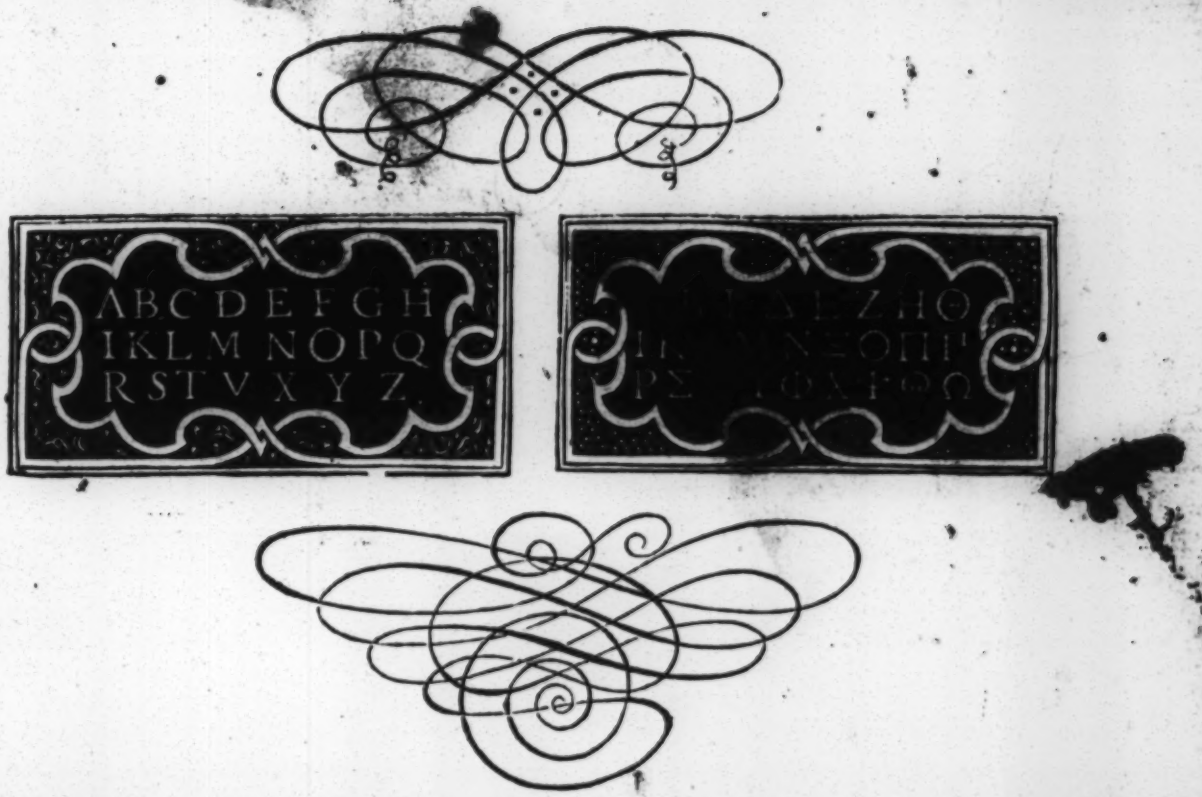
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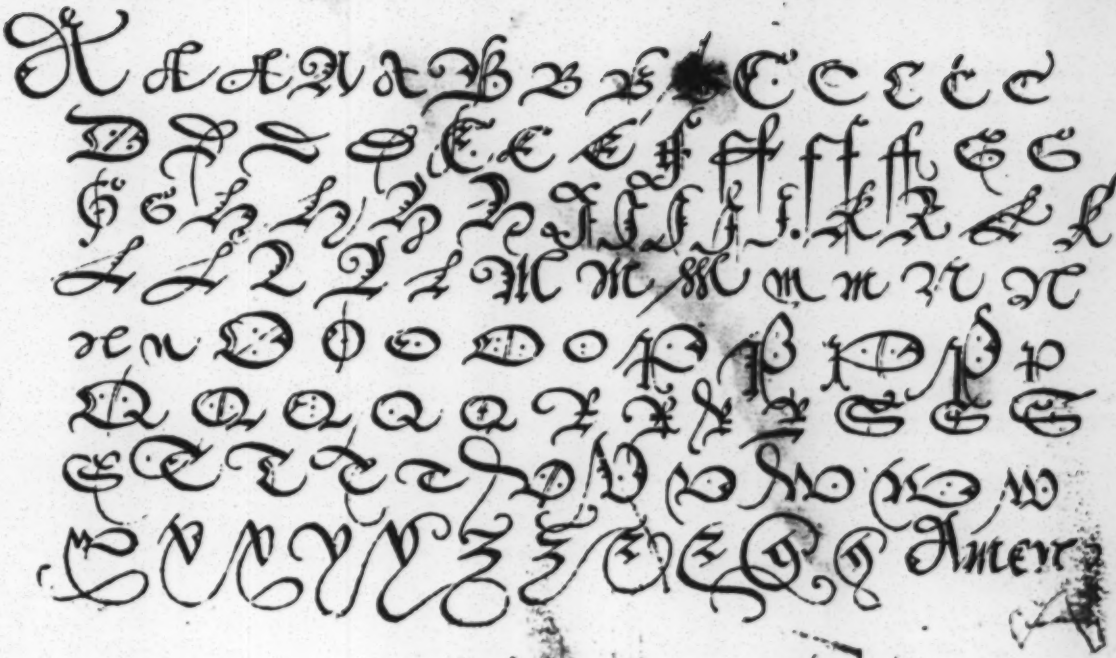

Jesse ar to sorthy ye ost a thyng and wt J nolbe sworne
that ye ~~earle did hereby me hort J send~~ nobor be yat out of ye
town so long as my wiffe and J dd lind wt mad me to bild of
a stumpe and reparyed the howse and bildnge of a stable and
other owte howsed wt a post and pantye yerof and wt ye alm
my other tenamge ye now lib in wch is dood and ye anut for
gnone this yonge man the howse wt ynded at mol mock tol
my cardes of that howse round but J dd rewde that J mygt
hade ye howse aredmete he wolde that lib in wch wt ye
ye sed no way to put me from ye howse but by wrytyng of stuf
about upon yat that J was not able to pay yt wch I dd
J sayd grant thynge that J was wery and by ost wch ye
sayde J will pay yow anodwes wnto to dot and make my best of
yt wch wt ye sayd J dd grow and thanke and sayde J will take yo
offer wch answer J will bringe yo no wch wilbe sayd by ye
ye sayde